# 'WATCHFUL WORRY' FORCED ON HARDING AS TROUBLES GROW

Death of Collins Adds New Problem to Those of Coal and Rail Strikes.

ANXIOUS OVER EUROPE.

Loss of Irish Leader May Turn British Attention From Restoration.

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (Copyright),-To-day was a day of blues in the national capital.

The collapse of the peace negotia tions between anthracite miners and operators was totally unexpected.

Rumors from New York indicated the powerful minority in the rail executives would put to naught what had been accomplished thus far toward a settlement of the shopmen's And on top of it all came the distressing news of the slaying of

Michael Collins. For weeks, while the turnoil of European politics has been steadily getting worse, President Harding has seen absorbed in domestic troubles, and it took a shocking piece of news like the death of Michael Collins, coming as it did so soon after the death of Arthur Criffith, to make official Washington realize that the war in Ireland might make a serio difference in Great Britain's attitude toward Continental problems and the effect of further unsettlement of Europe's economic status which means so much to the establishment of American trade.

Domestic problems are naturally more acute, but the attitude of the President is one of watchful worrying. He had hoped that the shopme and rail executives could be brough together through the mediation of the brotherhood chiefs and has been disposed to keep hands off while the parleys proceeded.

If there was one strike the President thought could be settled quickly and satisfactorily it was the anthracite controversy. Mr. Harding has felt the miners and operators really didn't want to disagree, but that the influence of the National Miners Union was responsible, as it was presumably desired to have a stronger leverage on the operators in the sof coal fields by tying up all coal production.

The insistence of the anthracite owners on arbitration has halted the negotiations and the White House keenly disappointed.

Meanwhile a psychological factor has been thrust into the whole industrial situation which may complicate rather than clarify it. The sud announcement of the United States Steel Corporation of an in rease of 20 per cent, in wages comat a time when the shopmen are arguing that they have not been awarde a living wage by the United States Railroad Labor Board's last decision. wares has been downward, and the Administration has kept on insisting that reductions in everything were necessary in the deflation process

Many politicians were inclined to Wthink any increase in wages would campaign. They were not unmindfu of the fears of business men that such progress as had been made in wage reductions might be imperilled by the tactics of the Steel Corpora-

This strengthens the belief here that the move of the Steel Corporation was made without reference to any effects outside the steel industry and that it was occasioned entirely by the desperate need of the steel companie for labor, for Judge Cary is the last man in the business world to want to throw a moukey wrench into the wheels of industrial readjustment.

in connection with the rise in wages in the steel mills the increase to wages of non-union miners given the companies in Pennsylvania who supply the steel industry was regarded also as an economic necessity rather than an attempt to preak either one of which would be sufunionism through the temptations ficient to consume the entire thought a higher wage scale. Nevertheless, this is not dismissed the good old days of normaley,

WEDDING PLANS

MISS NOUS B. FINCKE,

Will Be Married at Red

Bank Sept. 9.

Miss Julia Brown Fincke, daughte

of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin C. Fincke.

terian Church at Red Bank on Sep-

Miss Fincke's bridesmalds will in

clude Miss Constance Hatch Banks,

Miss Mary N. Simmons, Miss Edith

Smedberg and Miss Rosalie P. Bar

clay, Miss Suzanne Humphreys

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Landon

Humphreys and a niece of the bride

Mr. Talbot W. Chambers will act a

SEIZE 13 AS GAMBLERS

Against Ride in Patrol Wagon.

n West 48th Street, near Sixth Avenue

arly to-day, arrested thirteen members

and seized, they allege, gambling para-

phernalia, including a table, 6 chairs,

two deel of playing cards and "chips.

The thirteen were taken to West 47th

The detectives said some of the mer

were playing cards while others were

as an isolated occurrence. Wage in-

reases are fully expected in indus

tries more or less related to the coal

and steel business, and it is known that at least one of the big Eastern

ilroads is contemplating the pay-

sed by the unions as one way of

veakening national control by the

mions and foreing regional or sep-

rate agreements between companies

Altogether, the whole horizon is full

f worries and troubles for the Ad-unistration. Europe is unsettled and

America keeps hands off. The rail and coal strikes are drifting without

lovernmental influence being exerted

and a fatigued Congress is wrestling

with the tariff and the soldier bonus,

and attention of an Administration in

nent of wages higher than that pro

reading.

nd their men.

scended upon a Business Men's Club

groom, will be flower girl.

maid of honor.

HIRSHFIELD SHIES OF MISS FINCKE ARE ANNOUNCED AT DR. BUCHLER'S TESTIMONY TAKER

Adjourns Market Inquiry When Stenographer Appears to Take Notes.

on the face of David Hirshfield, Commissioner of Accounts, when he strode into his office this morning "to make

Buchler answer." Dr. Samuel Buchler, former Deputy Commissioner of Public Markets, who charges that things are not as they should be in that department, was present and ready. But at the last minute Mr. Hirshfield decided that this was not the time to go ahead with his investigation. (Dr. Buchler had a lawyer and a stenographer present.) Dr. Buchler on a previous occasion had refused to answer Hirshfield'. questions. He could not refuse to-day because Hirshfield has a Supreme Court order compelling him to testify

The first thing Hirshfield did after entering the room was to point at one of the men with Buchier and demand 'Who is that person?" "That is Mr. Murray Richman, my

attorney and partner," said Buchler.
"Who is that other man?"
"He is here," said Dr. Buchler, "to

take correct notes of the questions and answers." who is to be married to Mr. Frederick (For Dr. Buchler had charged P. Humphreys in the First Presby-Hirshfield with misquoting the testimony before and he wanted this to be

straight.) 9, has announced her attendants and It was about this time that a subtle the details for her wedding. Miss the details for her wedding. Miss change of expression was noted or Fincke has chosen her coustn. Miss the countenance of Hirshfield. He Dorothy Douglas Brown, daughter of asked no questions. Instead he said: "Now don't you get nasty at the Mr. and Mrs. James M. Brown, as

start. You behave yourself." Buchler rose and answered: "Don't you get nasty, either!" "You're here to answer questions," ald Hirshfield.

"I know that," Dr. Buchler ad-

"I know you're the boss retorted. But he asked no questions. Instead he read into the record a statement saying he had decided not to question Dr. Buchler until District best man for Mr. Humphreys. The Attorney Ruston of Brooklyn finishes

ushers will include Mr. Charles Reed his investigation. Mr. Harold M. Wall, Mr. George torney Ruston a chance to raise a Lisie Forman, Mr. Steuart Davis, Mr. Landon Humphreys, Mr. Edmund S. Grand Jury investigation," Hirsh-field said, "I have decided to delay Twining jr., and Mr. John N my investigation until after District Attorney Ruston finds it convenient is owned by the bridegroom to cease meddling in purely city adinistrative affairs." IN BUSINESS MEN'S CLUB

So he adjourned the hearing until and stenographer departed. Hirshfield said Ruston had held up the for Bert Acosta, winner of the his (Hirshfield's) investigation of the last Pulitzer Trophy prize, who is Detectives of Inspector Bolan's staff ollapse of the American Theatre in Brooklyn and yet had not tried the parents of the bride, two mechanics persons indicted.

"My investigation of this markets affair ought to be first," he said. But having said that, he quit. There have been quite a number of

Street Station in a patrol wagon, despite ished) by Mr. Hirshfield. When Mrs. Weizmuller finished her vigorous protests, and all except one testimony Superintendent Malloy and Alderman Morris were recalled in turn were charged with disorderly conduct. Moe Marx, forty-three, of No. 460 and then John Haller and John P. West 149th Street, Bronx, a saleşman, Reilly, Brooklyn Market Supervisor. said to be President of the club, was nesses having testified, the market inquiry was adjourned until next All were released in \$500 bail each, Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. Meanand will apear to-day before a Magis- While, the Grand Jury will take up its riminal inquiry.

Dr. Buchler said the adjournment had convinced him of the incompetence, bias and prejudice of Hirshfield, and characterized his stated reason for the adjournment 'ridiculous," especially in view of the 'hulabaloo'' that Hirshfield had created about Dr. Buchler's original refusal to answer questions.

#### 'HIP TOTING" TO BE BARRED IN ALL HOTELS

Dining Rooms Are to Be Watched Same As Restaurants for Liquor Violations. John D. Appleby. Prohibition New Jersey, said to-day that a force and Mechanic Thompson had "gon of agents had been detailed to watch to Saratoga with a Mr. and Mrs. the diving rooms of all batch large. the dining rooms of all hotels, large and small, just as the restaurants are join friends from Pittsburgh. being watched.

At the meeting of the Hotel Men's Association this afternoon, he said, a formal notice from Prohibition Director Day will be read informing he hotel keepers that they will be held strictly accountable for the con-duct of any guest who openly violates the law by placing a liquor bottle on the table or under it and imbibing its

It will be assumed, Mr. Appleby ald, that any violation of the law vis thie to a Prohibition agent was also visible to the hotel employees and was condoned by them.

CITY ASKS FOR BIDS ON RADIO STATION

Broadcasting Station to be Com-

pleted in 75 Days. Grover A. Whalen, Commissioner of game like that, anyway, and in Plant and Structures, to-day advertised that the cost of transportation by for sealed lids for the construction and equipment of a radio telephone broad-that it couldn't be sold in compe easting station in the Monicipal Builds with that brought in by water

The bids will be received up to ILA. M., Sept. 2, and the work must be com-menced within five days after the certilication of the contract by the Comp-troller and be completed seventy-five days thereafter. Accriffed check for 5 per cent. of the \$22,000 security on the oniract must accompany the bids.

"Flying Parson" to Wed Couple In Seaplane 1,000 Feet in Air



Lieut, Bertaud, World's Endurance Record Holder, to Marry Miss Lent.



A thousand feet in the air above the Hudson River this afternoon Miss "In order not to give District At- Helen Virginia Lent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David B. Lent of No. 582 that I am interfering with his West 145th Street, is to be married to former Lieutenant Lloyd Bertaud of the Air Service by former Lie tenant Belvin W. Maynard, the Flying

Sept. 7, and Dr. Buchler and his 709 West 170th Street; the best man. James Rogers of Rockaway Park, netsuffering from a recent accident; the and a photographer. Mr. Bertaud will fly the plane and make his re sponses to the Rev. Mr. Maynard

of honor, Miss Jeanne Ligon of No. won the world's endurance record at Mineela last winter by remaining in the air is a Larsen all metal plane for wenty-six hours and thirty-two min-American Legion Derby at Kansa City last fall and was fourth in the 1921 Pulitzer Trophy race. He has a ecord of 3,100 flying hours. At the equest of his bride he is to quit flying and enter the automobile business ; Mr. Bertaud, with Eddle Stinson, his home in San Francisco

#### Elusive Pittsburgh Robinson At Saratoga, Says Thompson

And the Mystery of the Why or Whence of the Ambassador 2d Trip Is Still Unsolved.

making of entirely contradictory statements as to the movements of V. S. Robinson of Pittsburgh, the strangely self-effacing passenger on the flying to cover the new wage advances. boat in the adventure.

Harold Thompson, the mechanic of a company, astonished an inquirer as t als whereabouts yesterday when is porters were combing the city for hi by saying: "Why, Miller and I just took two

hours' sleep in a hotel and then me Mr. Robinson at the anchorage a West 82d Street and took him an another man to Saratoga. He was a hurry to get up there."

A formal statement by Major B. I agent in charge of New York and Smith yesterday said Mechanic Mills gone to Atlantic City by train to re-Pilot Miller was told what Thomp

son said. He seemed embarrassed point of wrath. "That's all wrong," he said

'Where is Thompson anyway? shouldn't be saying things like that We flew to Saratoga with a man an woman and I don't know what the tames were and that's all there is !

Inglis Uppercu, President of Aermarine Airways, Inc., was at t office in person to-day to discredit an eports that the Prohibition enforce ment authorities had any reason to interested in the trip of the Ambar sador H. to Fire Ireland in the ear daylight of Sunday morning.

"This company is too prosperous doing a clean and creditable business to go into any bootlegging projects he said. "In the first place, would so increase the cost of ! smugglers. Finally, the air and wa conditions were known to be an Sunday morning that it would be been criminally foolhardy to unde

sons who overheard gossip and purp

the Ambassador II., talking out of the swapping at the Aero Club of America presence of other employees of the that aeroplanes are very considerable ctors in the bootlegging system of

According to his story there are it Hudson and on Long Island Sound ashore areoplanes owned by con-tions and by individuals while n constant service in going t

They are used to convey order nugglers as to where to meet the and small boats which bein ashore. Every time a vessel of Prohibition enforcement mayy or toms cutter goes to sea, its depar is reported to the bootlegger quarters and a plane is sent after

A plane can start two hours afte swift Government vessel and giv mis-five miles out to "bent" hazardous neighborhood. Fix boats sent out on suchs errand om land alongside the ships t ch they carry orders or warming y use code signals from the air etimes a bootlegger broker pt pa ord a rum runner to close a trac her cargo, according to the potats me time ago a number of plane

the U. S. Revenue All Persie ordered to New York from th where they had practically the airplane assistants from their occupation, but the was countermanded.

Decause of the instinctive : d in Prohibition enforce by any bint of mystery on the Atlantic Ocean off from Montauk Point to Fa ad. Zone Enforcement Apple J Appleby has "invited" Miner mason to call on him.

tojor B. L. Smith is also He risked the opinion ic the men and their pass Robinson of Pittsburgh. disabled plane "was probably runner." Mr. Appleby wante

why the Major had this opin whether he knows anything more how much more.

BETHLEHEM JOINS IN WAGE INCREASE

ackawanna Does Likewise and Independents Also Follow Lead.

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Aug. 23. E. G. Grace, President of the Bethle hem Steel Corporation, announced to day an increase of 20 per cent. it the ware rate for common labor, to gether with an equitable adjustment in the rates of other classes of it employees, effective Sept. 1.

STEUBENVILLE, O., Aug. 28 .-All independent concerns in the Steu benville district, including the Weirton Steel Company, Follansbee Bros and the Labell Iron Works, announced te-day that they would advance wages of day labor 20 per cent. It is estimated 10,000 workers will benefit.

WHEELING, W. Va., Aug. 28 .-The Wheeling Steel Corporation, employing approximately 25,000 men will meet the 20 per cent, wage advance announced by the United States Steel Corporation, it was officially stated here to-day.

Following the lead of the United States Steel Corporation in increasing he wages of its 156,000 unskilled emdovees 20 per cent., effective Sept. 1 the independents, including the Midvale Steel and Ordnance, the Youngs Iron and Steel and the Brier Hill Steel companies have announced simflar increases. The Lackawanna abs followed the lead to-day and it was expected that Crucible Steel would de likewise. It is estimated about 400,-00 workers will be benefited.

The announcement of Chairman E.

d. Gary of the United States Stee Corporation surprised the business world and produced a day's sensation Wall Street, where the interpretaion was that it was a shrewd nanoeuvre to soothe the restless elements of labor and hold men who unigration also may have had somehing to do with it,

It was looked upon generally, too as a reliable harbinger of better busi-ness and the return of prosperity and s significant of the change in labor onditions resulting in diminished unimployment and the need for big con erns to re-enter the market in bidling for man-power.

Coming at the hour when the mine perators and railroad managers ar triving to reduce wage scales, this tep in the opposite direction caused onsiderable unfavorable comment However, wages in the steel mills already have been liquidated by a 20 per cent, cut on May 16, 1929, elimi-cation of the basic eight-hour day and ensequent loss of overtime two nonths later, and another cut on ing. 19, 1921, which brought the enge level down to 30 cents an hour. This is the first mercase the corpora-tion has made since Feb. 1, 1929, and nises the wage rate to about 36 cents

an hour.

The increase was taken generally as a forerunner of still higher steel rices, which have been steadily dimbing until they are now nearly 50 per cent, above February levels on ienvy products, 'Independent makers remarked that the recent price in-creases have been made to meet increased production costs, chiefly due to the coal shortage, and that steel prices now will have to go up further

# FRICK COMPANY RAISES MINERS WAGES 331-2-58%

Independent Non-Union Operators Follow With Similar Increases.

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 23. offices announcing increases in water lasses of labor were posted today he mining and coking operations he H. C. Fricke Coke Company The increases restore the wages ffect in Sopt., 1920, and became of fective immediately. Independent or rators in the non-union fields an nounced corresponding increases

PADEREWSKI HAS SEVERE COLD. LAUSANNE, Switzerland, Aug. 23.— Ignace Jan Paderewski, noted Polita-planist and former Premier of Polita-who came here from America son-time ago, is confined induces sufferinorday. His condition is not considere

bassador's passenger is so much of t

"We run," he said, "what you might lescribe as an aerial taxical compuny. We get calls from and to all places at all hours. We segurded it as nothing unusual when Mr. Fobiason arrived at the Airways Sonday morning and asked for a ride. Many persons do that.

"It is regrettable that we haven' his street address in Pittsburgh. have found, however, that it is not good policy, especially with week end patrons, to inquire too closely as t Major Smith explained why the Am their business or personal affairs

PATRICIA KELLER, CHELSEA SINGER. TO MARRY SEPT. 1



Patricia M. Keller, singer, and one of the beauties of Chelsea Village, will be married Sept. 1 to Alexander Bruce Dixon of this city at the Church of St. Columbia, West 25th Street, by the pastor, the Rev. Thomas A. Thornton.

Miss Keller, known in the musical world as "Patti" Keller, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Theodore Keller of No. 226 West 21st Street, During the war Miss Keller sang at cantonments about the metropolitan district. She also assisted the Knights of Columbia in war activities.

Mr. Dixon is the son of Mrs. Mary G. Dixon of New York City and Rye, N. Y.

## **RULES COMMITTEE** SLAPS AT HARDING: SIDETRACKS BILI

Reports Bland Measure Giving Coal Interests Place on Commission.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23-A coal commission bill, giving operators and was admitted by Commander Hinton miners representation in the pro- and members of his crew that the posed Government investigation of flight could not possibly be completed the industry, was given right of way in time for the Centennial Exposition by the House Rules Committee to- in Brazil, as was originally intended. day over the bill which had been prepared with the approval of Pres- SUMMER SHOW ldent Harding for a commission com posed wholly of imparrial representatives of the public.

It had been for the purpose of giving precedence to the Winslow bil and drawing up a special rule to per nit its consideration in the House at o-day's session, that the Rules Comnittee was called together.

The unexpected result, in the facof President Harding's desire for nonepresentation of the operators and niners, was said to have credited in part to a protest from United Mine Workers' officials against reation of a commission from which hose directly connected with the in instry would be barred.

The measure to which preference was given was that of Representative Bland, Republican, Indiana, which the tion of "Peck-a-Boo" in 1921, which ommittee majority voted to pu chead, after its provisions had been empared with those of the measure he Interstate Commerce Committee s a result of conferences with the

The action appet the plans of Hous epublican leaders, and failing, on ie vote, to secure reconsideration of he committee decision, they went into hurried conference to draft a new dan of campaign.

MRS. PAINCO PLEADS NOT GUILTY OF KILLING

Wife of Her Victim Paints 1

Mrs. Amnes Painco of No. 2614 Voo. ois Avenue, Sheepshead Bay, charges with the murder of Louis Ainley, a ten in her home last Friday in a dis-over rent, pleaded not guilty in ay Island Court to-day and was for examination on Sept. 1. s. Eloise Ainley, widow of the slain osn, fainted during the proceedings then the revolver with which the aboot-ng was alleged to have been done and

lispinged in court.
Paince is the mother of fiven. Ainley was a radio operator ed the ground floor of Mrs. Painc

blood-stained clothing of Ainley

SAMPAIO CORREIA WITH CREW PICKED UP BY U. S. CRUISER

Pilot Hinton Misjudges Distance and Water Smashes Through Bottom,

FLIGHT POSTPONED.

Navy Rescues Flyers and Attempts to Salvage Wrecked Seaplane.

Correcting earlier reports from the cene, the United States Cruiser Denver wirelessed the Navy Department at Washington shortly after noon today that she is headed for Guantanamo, Cuba, wit the crew of five of the giant scaplane Sampaio Correia, which crashed in the darkness last night while enroute from the Bahamas , to Haiti, and that she also has the the big scaplane in tow. The Sample 'orreri was flying from New York to Brazil.

Earlier reports were that the Den-ver was headed for Key West with Commander Walter/Hinton and his four associates and that a naval tug had been dispatched to salvage the big air craft. The Denver picked up the crew last night, a few minutes after the seaplane cashed into the water off Cape Maisi. The Denver's radio follows:

"Denver proceeding to Guantanamo with Lieut. Hinton and crew aboard, and plane in tow. Expect to arrive about four o'clock. Plane wrecked. Lieut. Hinton and crew in excellent

ondition." Commander Hinton misjudged his distance when he lander and the big seaplane was wrecked when it struck the water. The bottom was smashed through and the fuselage totally wrecked. But the crew escaped injury, "7th the exception of a few minor bruises suffered by Hinton.

The Sampsio Correia was on its way rom Nassau, Bahamas, to Hayti when the crash came. This was the seventh leg of the historic journey from con-tinent to continent. She left Nassau esterday morning and was in the air all day when the crash came.

Despatches from Washington quote ome officials of the Navy Department as placing blame for the crash n Commander Hinton. These officials would not say they were inclined to criticise Hinton, but they made it lear that unless a landing was absolutely necessary at the particular point at which the plane came down t should not have been attempted while flying at an uncertainly low al-

When the big scaplane is towed into a Southern port repairs will be started mmediately so that the flight may be resumed as early as possible, but it

### BANKRUPTS BEDINI

"Peek-a-Boo" Production at Columbia Cost \$35,000.

Jean Bedini, No. 245 West 47th Street, who was interested in the ummer show at the Columbia Theatre known as "Peek-a-Boo," filed a petition in bankruptcy to-day in the United States District Court.

The principal creditor is the firm of Heinricke & Herk, with offices in the Columbia Theatre Building. The total habilities listed amount to \$78,-088, with assets of \$78,825. The Heinicke & Herk claim is for money lent to the petitioner for the producmounts to \$35,000.

Among other creditors are Shubert dvanced Vaudeville, Inc., No. 233 Vest 45th Street, money lent, \$15,600; he same concern and Lee Shubert, \$5,000. Bedini also owes the Hugo Gerber Studios, Broadway and 42d Street, \$4,480; Nat Lewis, No. 1578 Broadway, \$1,300; Anna Spencer, Inc., No. 244 West 42d Street, \$6,993; Frank Hayden, Inc., No. 701 Seventh Avenue, costumes, \$2,000.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET HAS NO CONTESTS

ight for Searly Every Republican Office in Westchester.

The Committee on Vacancies of the nittee, will meet to-morrow to fill the vacancy on the organization ticket for nomination for District Attorney. After the petition of the present District Attorney, Frederick E. Weeks, had been filed by organization leaders he with-drew it, on the ground that he cannot afford to remain out of private prac-

tice for another term.

There are no contests on the Demo-cratic ticket. On the Republican side there is a contest for almost every office, the only exception being County Judge William F. Bleakley, for renomination; ongressman Benjamin L. Fairchild of Pelham, for renomination in the Twentyourth District, and J. Mayhew Wainhouse. A week before the shooting Ain-ley had won a rent decision against District. Judge Blenkley is indressed by Mrs. Painco in Municipal Court. the Democrats.

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